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The honors for the match went to Hussey, both for high single and high here. Scores. Scores

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MOORE AMONG LEADERS

IN BOWLING CONGRESS Buffelo, N. Y., Mar. 17—Bolling a high total of 662 plns in the singles of the American Flowling Congress tournament today, Ed. Moore of De-iroit placed among the leaders of the iroit placed among the leaders of the individual and all events, his high set putting him in a tie with S. Gresch of Sleveiand for sixth place in the singles and brought his nine game total to the mark of 1.849 pins, which gives him a tie for sixth place with J. Reilly of Chicago among the all events leaders.

The Porto-Lindsey team of New Haven today ranked tenth in the dou-bles with a score of 1,226. Lindsey retains fourth place in singles and is fifth in the all events.

Exhibition Games.

At New Orleans: Brooklyn Nationals 9; New Orleans Southern 10.
At Gainesville, Fia.—Philadelphia Nationals 5, Washington Americans 11.
At Lake Charles, La.—St. Louis Cardinals 6, Philadelphia Athletics & Mixed er and 10. Fort Worth (Texas League) 2.
At Los Angeles—Chicago Nationals 2, Vernon (Pacific Coast) 7.
At Gainesville, Fia.—Philalelphia Nationals 5, Washington Americans 11.

Penn Swimmers Won. Philadelphia, March 17.-University of Pennsylvania swimmers defeated Prince-ton here tonight 32 to 21. Princeton took the water polo game, 49 to 11, clinching the intercollegiate title.



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Adams, half mile runner, and Bill Morgan, a member of the football squad, were today declared ineligible by the Princeton faculty for failure to pass mid-year examination.

TILDEN AND MRS. MALLORY RESUMED PLAY TOGETHER Boston, Mar. 17—William T. Tilden, 2nd, of Priladelphia, world's tennis sized were taken off the call, but may be brought up again. The cases dished of the Boston, American, and Mrs. Franklin I. Malleague baseball club, who has formerly been a hold-out, has reported at the Red state of the Chicago White Sox basecall would have brought the real conspirations. Sullivan, Ratcher five charged with engineering the alleged world series deal, were taken off the call, but may be brought up again. The cases distant of the call but may be brought up again. The cases distant of the call but may be brought up again. The cases distant of the call but may be brought up again. The cases distant of the call but may be brought up again. The cases distant of the call but may be brought up again. The cases distant of the call but may be brought up again. The cases distant of the call but may be brought up again. The cases distant of the call but may be brought up again. The cases distant of the call but may be brought up again. The cases distant of the call but may be brought the real conspiration.

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d	WILSON AWARDED I	在2019年1月2日 日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日	tuted indoor national mixed doubles tournament on the Longwood cricket courts at Chestmut Hill. They defeat- ed Mrs. B. E. Cole, 2nd, of North An-	A RAW, SORE T	SECURE DESCRIPTION AND ADDRESS OF THE	が出る
		Sox training camp here. McIunis, Vick, Menosky and Walters, who are solding out for increased salaries, have not been heard from.	dover, and Irving C. Wright, Boston, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. This was the first playing together of Mrs. Mallory and Tilden prepara- tory to sailing for England in May to angage in the world's championship	Eases Quickly Whe Apply a Little Mus And Musterole won't the old-fashioned muster	sterole, blister like d plaster.	SEC.
-	Square Garden here tonight. At the end of the battle the judges disagreed and Referee Johany Makvoy of Brooklyn gave his decision in favor of Wilson. The bout itself was a rather disap-	W. J. R. C. MEDAL WINNERS IN STATE FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY The month of February was an event-	mixed doubles outdoor tennis tourna- ment at Wimbledon, which begans in June. Incidentally, it was Tilden's first appearance in open competition since his return from New Zealand.	Just spread it on with your penetrates to the sore a gentle tingle, loosens the and draws out the sorenes Musterole is a clean,	congestion s and pain. white oint-	
	pointing one from a fistic standpoint, as each man seemed afraid of the other, and O'Dowd only adopted his famous rushing tactics occasionally. Wilson, who has the longer reach, was	ful month for the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps. Six hundred and ninety-one boys and girls won pro-marksmanship medals, 356 won marksmanship medals, 144 won sharpshooters medals, 235 won bars, 14	where he played in the Davis cup- matches last year. In the national amateur fixed doubles championship play Miss Walsh and H. C. Johnson, of Brookline, won from	ment made with oil of m is fine for quick relief throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheum	from sore croup, stiff headache,	200
	able to stand off or outpoint O'Dowd as long as the ex-champion was content to box or spar, but whenever O'Dowd step- ped inside to fight in his usual rushing fashion Wilson was the sufferer.	won the experts badge and seven instruc- tors won the instructors pin. With the 200 medals won in January this makes 3547 for the first two months of the year. New members numbered 3078 and	Mrs. W. C. Huntoon, and N. M. Vose, of Providence, 5-0, 6-0, Mixed doubles, first round: Mrs. F. I. Mallory, New York, and William Tilden, 2nd, Philadelphia, de- feated Mrs. B. E. Cole, 2nd, North	bago, pains and aches of joints, sprains, sore muscles, blains, frosted feet, colds o Nothing like Musterole for dren. Keep it handy for	the back or bruises, chil- n the chest, croupy chil-	3 34 20
nza hol,	O'Dowd complained that Wilson was hit- ting low with his left swings to the body. In the thirteenth round, when their heads bumped, blood spouted from a cut over	the units formed total 108. 76 matches of various kinds were shot, including one for the scholastic championship of the United States. The expert medal winners in February	Andover, and Irving C. Wright, Boston, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. Mrs. T. H. Cabot, Brookline, and Josiah Wheelwright, Boston, defeated Miss Anna Fuller, Lancaster, and F.	35c and 65c jars; hospita		THE PARTY OF THE
edi- and age	O'Dwod's temple. During the last two rounds O'Dowd was bothered as a result of this mishap. There was heavy wagering on the re- sult. Wilson was a pronounced favorite in the betting during the day, the odds	were George Bamford, New Haven, Conn.; Elmer Holts, Hartford, Conn.; Wilbur Adams, Modesta, Calif.; Jos. Bryson, Jacksonville, Fla.; Robert Anderson and Edward Kuharske, Evanston, Ill.;	B. Pratt, Cambridge. TO GATHER NEW EVIDENCE AGAINST WHITE SOX PLAYERS	YUJIETU		No. of the last
of of ttle. low,	being quoted as 11 to 5, but when the men reached the ringside the betting was largely at even money. When the ref- erce's decision was announced it was re- ceived with neither much applause nor	Duane Kent, Grant Island, Neb.; Peverill Meigsm 3rd, Ridgewood, N. J., A. H. Bier- worth and J. A. Towle, Larchmont, N. Y., and Ray Maxwell, Hicksville, O. The names of the medal winners in this	Chicago, Mar. 17—Immediate prose- cution of Chicago White Sox baseball players and others indicted in connec- tion with the alleged throwing of the 1919 world series collapsed today when	TEAMS I AND 5 BOTH	ATCH GAMES	A Land
	derision by the spectators. Every seat in Madison Square Garden was occupied shortly after the start of the first preliminary bout. This was a six round contest between George Kitson.	state follow: Delma Gordon, Hamden; Louis Pfleghar, New Haven; Lawrence A. Pichard, Waterbury; Signe Antonson, West Haven; Henry Grace, Westville; James Abernathy, Win:hestar; Lynde	the state, charging corruption of its chief witnesses, dropped the cases against seven of the players and Judge William E. Dever took the others off the court call. Tonight, however, the state plunged	Moosup, Conn., March 17 defeated Team No. 1 and 7 feated Team No. 2, in a rolled on the Moosup alleys	Team No. 1 de- bewling match s, in the series	100
	a local bantamweight, and Jimmy Toma- sulu, of Elizabeth, N. J., and ended in a draw.	May, Jr., Hartford; Kenneth G. Go Hartford; Marion Redmond, New Haye.	into the task of preparing a new case with announcement that the matter would be placed in the bands of a	feague. S. Thornley was Teams 1 and 4 match and game between Teams 2 and Team No. 2.	high man in Buckley in the 1 3. Scores:	100
s	Portland, Ore., fought 18 rounds to a draw. They weighed 127 pounds each and put up one of the livellest preliminary bouts ever seen in the Garden. Vincent (Pepper) Martin of Boston	W. E. Hartshorn, Jr., Windsor; G. M. Williams, Windsor. INDICTED PLAYERS NEVER TO	were dropped, sought. Robert E, Crowe, state's attorney, took charge of the case today and announced that he would handle it from now on. He ordered the cases dis-	Peltier 88 Frink 77 Norgren 88	87 88— 262 98 94— 280 80 84— 241 70 90— 243 95— 301	1000
	was awarded the judges' decision over George (Young) Erne of Buffalo at the end of their 10 round bout. Both Wilson and O'Dowd had weighed in under stipulated 160 pounds at 2	APPEAR IN UNIFORM AGAIN Waxahachie, Tex., March 17.—Kid Gleason, manager of the Chicago White Sox, declared today that the indicted baseball players would "never appear in	missed after his plea for six months in which to gather new evidence had been denied by Judge Dever and May 2 set at date for trial.	446 4 Team No. 2. House 87	76 61- 224	
r	o clock this afternoon. Wilson turned the scales at 158 pojunds and O'Dowd weigh- ed 153 1-4. Wilson was the first to enter the ring and received a warm reception. O'Dowd	uniform again." When informed that the state of Illinois had dropped the casts against the indicted White Sox members Glasson, at his spring training neadquarters here.	Crowe placed the blame for the col- lapse of the case on his predecessors in office charging they had handled it	Chamberland 87 Buckley 98 1 J. French 84	88 243 85 260 15 99- 312 97 95 301 61 4081340	
	climbed between the ropes a minute later and was greeted by hearty cheers from all parts of the house. Both men ap- peared to be in excellent physical condi- tion.	said: "I am sositive they will never be allowed back in the ranks of organized baseball. They are out of baseball."	and corrupted Joe Jackson, Eddie Ci- cotte and Claude Williams, the men who confessed to the grand jury. He announced plans to go personally be- fore the grand jury tomorrow to seek	Team No. 1. Ellis 86 Brunsdon 92 Burton 96	84 90— 260 91 85— 268 81 83— 260	1
7	INELIGIBLE FOR ATHLETICS AT PRINCETON Princeton, N. J., March 17.—Frank	TO SEEK RE-INDICTMENT OF WHITE SOX PLAYERS Chicago, March 17.—Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, announced late today	new indictments. He piedged himself to "use every means to bring the guilty persons in this case to justice," de- claring that many guilty persons had not been indicted by the grand jury	Thurnley, J 129 3 421 4 Feam No. 4	16 97— 342 71 413—1415	to
	Murray, football and track star, Link Adams, half mile runner, and Bill Morgan, a member of the football squad, were today declared ineligible by the Princeton faculty for failure to pass mid-	that he would go before the Cook county grand jury tomorrow and seek e-indect- ment of the Chicago White Sox baseball players whose cases were grouped by the state today.	Hal Chase, Joseph J. Sullivan, Ra-	Monty 93 Parkhurst 67 Ayers 101 Boyle 91	82 64— 239 73 82— 222 77 80— 255 89 83— 263 23 111— 249	ing fie

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has been released to the Atlanta club his pitchers and catchers, and it looks of the Southern association, according like he shouldn't be. In Ivy Wingo and to dispatches from the Yankee's Training camp at Shreveport, Louislana.

All the players who are or who hope to be Boston Braves this season have now arrived at the Galveston train-ing camp with the exception of Out-

Groh Ras a Rival.

Moran says he isn't a bit worried over

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last year at St. Paul, he has a pair of splendid backstoppers. Tom Conway, a semi-pro from Cincinnati, is slated for the

bull pen job. Veteran Pitchers on Staff. Moran has lost Ruether, Ring and Sa their places he has Jeptha Eppa Rivey and Rube Marquard, both doing well in camp. Of the old squand, he has Hod Eller, Ray Fisher, Adolfo Leque and

In addition he has Fred Coumbe, whe performed in high class style last year at St. Paul with hie left handed curves Lynn Breaton, a sterling hurier from the Scattle team, Buddy Napier, last year with Shreveport, and Leo Sciffert, who won 6 and lost 7 at Winnipes Shiffert is a Chicago youngster, who played high ool baseball five years ago at Mc Kinley.

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forbidding them to talk for publication until the statute of limitations
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upon them in the fall of 1919, they have





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New Work | March 17.—The stock market was under occasional pressure today, man yleaders recording extreme declines of 1 to 4 points, while several of the speculative issues suffered to a greater degrees.

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102—302 features of the rebound embraced General Asphalt, Mexican Petroleum, General 487 423 488 1298 Electric. Studebaker, Chandler and American Sugar.

Atlantic Gulf issues were again the most disturbing element, both the com-mo nand preferred shares establishing new low records in connection with rum-ors which dealt mainly with the com-

pany's attitude at financial renabilitation.

New Haven was another weak feature, selling at a new minimum for the current movement, to the accompaniment of reports which bere on the question of receivership. As ong the more representative ralls heaviness was shown by Reading and Panysylvania.

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wheat market today, and caused prices to crumble. The close was nervous at 1 3-4 to 3 3-4c net lower with March \$1.57 to 1.57 1-4 and May \$1.48 to 1.48 1-4. Corn lost 7-8 to 1 1-6c, and oats 7-8 a 1 to 1 1-8. Provisions gained 20 to 30c.

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It was evident from the outset that new incentives were needed to faring about any decided progress for buils in the wheat market. Gress was current that an embargo aginst importation of agricultural products into the United States had been decided on by President Harding, but no confirmation appeared to be forthcoming and a moderate upturn which had taken place in values failed to last. Then renewal of misgivings concerning the industrial outlook attracted notice and so too did lack of any urgent export demand. It was at this stage that selling ascribed to an elevator interest weakened the morale of the buils and left the market bare of buying orders except from the shorts who hapf ged to be in a prution to collect profits.

Corn and oats were i rmer early with wheat but quicky went lower when wheat started down grade.

Some export business in lard had a stimulating effect on the provision market, erides fresh pork loins were selling at the highest price of the year.

COTTON New York, March 17.—Spot cotton queet; middling 11.50. LIBERTY BOND MARKET.

visitors played an unusually fast game and introduced a new style of play which when solved by Conn. Mills made the going much easier for the home boys.

Sheridan was the star for the visitors, shooting three field goals from the middle of the floor.

One of the features of the evening which doubtless was the big drawing which doubtless was the preliminary game be-

which doubtless was the big drawing card was the preliminary game between the Woodstock Academy girls team and the Danielson Girls' club, the latter winning, 12 to 8. At the half, Woodstock was ahead, 6 to 4, but by superior playing the Danielson girls scored ample baskets to win. The lineup and summarles:

Conn. Mills

Big Five

Elliott

Reddy

Reddy

Reddy

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Reds might better have been pitched on Fountain square in Cincinnati than in Miami, although conditions at the Florida resort were ideal for conditioning purposes. At that time the Reds were still celebrating their "rietory" over the White Sox of the previous fall. They left camp in no condition, but when the old bell range began playing good ball at once. Perhaps they can do it this year.

No Cause For Celebration.

Travers 4, Slaman 1.

Fouls: Reddy 1, Mills 1, Sheridan 1,
Travers 4.

The attraction booked for next Saturday night is the Millbury Five, one of the teams that has succeded in defeating Conn. Mills. The Millbury team is composed of Holy Cross men.

Green Hockey Captain.

Hanover, N. H., March 17.—James P. Bower of Arlington, Mass., Dartmouth's cover-point for two years, today was elected captain of the green hockey team for 1922.

until the hardships of the southern tour are over.

Such a condition is bad for the morale of the older heads of the club, who feel that they have just as much right to miss a training trip as has any of the four stars.

When the stars do report, if they do, they will not be welcomed with enthusiasm by the others who have gone through the grind. Naturally, there is likely to be ill feeling. In a way, it breaks down the morale of the club. It makes the job doubly hard for the honest and hard working manager, Mr. Moran.

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